

The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Tuesday, February 21, 1727.

From the London Gazette, Feb. 14.

The following humble Address of the Magistrate and Common Council of the City of Glasgow, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of M^o. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

May it please your Sacred Majesty.

WE the Magistrate and Common Council of Your loyal City of Glasgow, for ourselves, and in Name of and as representing the whole distinct Incorporations, Community and Inhabitants of the said City, embrace this Occasion, of a threatened Invasion of Your Majesty's Dominions in favour of a Popish Pretender, to assure Your Majesty of our unanimous, firm, stedfast and unalterable Adherence to Your Sacred Majesty's Person, Family and Government; and that no Discouragements, no Threats, no Danger, Loss or Hazard, shall alienate our Affections, or slacken our Zeal and Forwardness, from venturing our selves and Fortunes in Support and Defence of Your Majesty's just and undoubted Right and Title to the Imperial Crown of these Kingdoms, and of Your Sacred Person and Government, against all Attempts whatsoever, foreign or intestine.

We firmly believe, That the Safety, Welfare and Preservation of our Religion, Lives, Liberties and Properties, depend upon the Safety, Preservation of Your Majesty's Person, Family and Government; That we have no Security or Hope for the One, without the Other; and that the failing to venture our Lives and Fortunes for Your Majesty's Person and Government, would contribute to our own Ruin.

That the Great God, by whom Kings reign, may bless Your Majesty, direct Your Councils, prosper Your Arms, and crown all Your Undertakings with Glory and Success, and preserve Your Majesty and Royal Issue to sway the Sceptre of these Kingdoms to latest Posterity; Is the unfeigned and

Sincere Prayer of,

May it please Your Majesty,
Your Majesty's most Loyal, most Dutiful, and most Faithful Subjects and Servants,

The Magistrates and Common Council of the City of Glasgow.

From the Flying Post, Feb. 14.

The Empress of Russia's Answer to his Britannick Majesty's Letter; as published in the Slip to the French Amsterdam Gazette.

YOUR Royal Majesty's amicable and fraternal Letter of the 11th of April is come late to Our Hands, by which You are pleased to declare to Us, that the Warlike Preparations We had made, had engaged Your Royal Majesty to send a strong Fleet of Men of War into the Baltick, to obviate any Enterprizes We might go upon to disturb the Tranquillity of the North; and that in order thereunto, Your Royal Majesty had given Orders to Your Admiral Sir Charles Wager to hinder Our Fleet going to Sea.

We must confess, We were extremely surprized not to receive Your Letter, but at the very Instant Your Fleet appeared on Our Coast, and after they had cast Anchor before Revel; since it had been more agreeable to the Custom established amongst Sovereigns, and more consistent with the Amity that has so long subsisted between Our Kingdoms and the Crown of Great Britain, had Your Royal Majesty thought fit to expostulate with Us about the Umbrage you might conceive from Our Armament, and to expect Our Answer thereupon, before You advanced to so offensive a Step.

Then might Your Royal Majesty have been assured by Us, that 'tis so far from Our Thoughts to disturb the Repose in the North, that on the contrary all our Cares and Attention are wholly bent on the Security and Preservation of it, both for the Time present and Time to come, as being more concerned than Your Royal Majesty in preventing whatever may endanger that Tranquillity.

And as Your Royal Majesty is fully informed of what

what passed in the Negotiations between his Imperial Majesty, Our Lord and Consort of Glorious Memory, and afterwards between Us and his Majesty the King of France, You cannot but be persuaded of this Our sincere Intentions; and we refer to Your own Judgment in what Manner We and all the World with Us, ought to look upon this extraordinary Step of Your Royal Majesty? And whether any other Construction can be put upon it, but that You have formed Designs very prejudicial against Us, and that therefore you are inclined to occasion new Troubles in the North, by making, for want of any the least warrantable Reason, the said Armament a Pretence, and no Way tending that Way? Our Apprehensions herein appear to be better grounded, because in Your Royal Majesty's Letter, You charge Us with Things of which with great Justice We Ourselves might complain.

It were needless to mention in this Place the sincere Friendship with which His Imperial Majesty Our Lord and Consort of Glorious Memory bore to Your Royal Majesty, and all the World knows how much that Friendship has been useful and advantageous to You. Neither is Your Royal Majesty ignorant, what Return You have made to My said Lord and Consort, nor that thro' greatness of Soul, His Imperial Majesty rather chose to overlook it, than to undertake any Thing that might make the least Breach in the constant Amity that always subsisted between Russia and Great Britain, His said Imperial Majesty could have never given more convincing Proofs of his sincere Intentions to preserve that good Amity, than by his generous Acceptance of the good Offices offered by his Majesty the King of France, towards the Restoration of a perfect Understanding with Your Royal Majesty, and by declaring himself, resolved, disposed, and willing not only to bury in Oblivion all former Injuries, but also to enter on reasonable Conditions with Your Majesty and the Crown of France, into a stricter Engagement and a Defensive Alliance.

The rest of this in our next.

From the Daily Journal, Feb. 14.

Vienne, Feb. 3. Yesterday the Emperor held a Council of State, wherein not only Prince Eugene but most of the Aulick Counsellors assisted. The Resolutions taken therein are said to be of great Importance. And this Morning a Courier was sent to Brussels with Dispatches for the Archduchess touching the East India Company.

Marseilles, Feb. 14. The Troops in these Parts are augmenting. Several Gallies here, and Men of War at Toulon, are equipping with the utmost Expedition.

Petersburg, Feb. 2. The Czarina held Yesterday a great Council, whereat were present Baron Osterman, General Bruce and Admiral Apraxin; but the Result of this is kept secret. Four Gallies of a new Invention are to be put upon the Stocks the Beginning of March next, in order to serve in our Fleet next Summer; and the Inventor is appointed by the Czarina to have a considerable Salary, and the Choice of Workmen for performing the same.

London, Feb. 14. Brigadier Sutton sets out in a few Days for Hesse-Cassel, and for Berlin with the Character of his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary.

Mrs Godfrey, Relict of Colonel Godfrey, Mother of the Duke of Berwick, and Sister of the Duke of Marlborough, is past Hopes of Recovery.

About 300 Recruits are in the Savoy, to be sent to his Majesty's Garrisons abroad.

From the St. James's Evening-Post, Feb. 11

Paris, Feb. 18. The King holds frequent Councils upon the present Juncture of Affairs, at the Palace of Marli. Orders are given for the Guard de Corps, the Gens d'Arms, Light Horse, and Miqueleers, to form themselves into a Body by the 20th of March next. The King has also ordered 30 Companies of Volunteers to be formed, viz 20 of Horse, and 10 of Foot: And as War seems here inevitable, our Land and Sea Armaments are continually in Agitation. 'Tis said his Majesty has conferred the Command of the Fleet of Men of War, vacant by the Decease of Lt. General Hautefort, on Prince Constantine de Guimena.

Paris, Feb. 19. Three Ships are going to be fitted out at St. Malo, of 60, 40 & 20 Guns, to go and destroy the Pyrates.

London, Feb. 14. The Abp. of Dublin is dangerously ill in Ireland.

On Saturday last a Board of Admiralty was held on special Affairs.

S. S. Stöck, 97, 5 8ths.

Wye's Letter verbatim, London, Feb. 16.

Since our last arrived a French and a Holland Mail.

WE cannot yet learn, after all the vigorous and prudent Methods taken by the Powers engag'd in the Hanover Treaty, and the perfect Harmony and Union which so happily reigns among them, they

they have yet induced those of the Vienna Treaty out considering the Rashness and Danger of what he to accept of the Terms for Accommodation of all undertakes.

Differences in an amicable Manner: On the contrary, they still persist in their Pretences, not receding from the least Point in Dispute.

'Tis intimated, as tho' the Courts of Vienna and Madrid had renewed their Attempts for bringing off his most Christian Majesty from his Engagement with the Allies of Hanover. But we may entirely depend, that all their Endeavours and Artifice on that Head will be rendred vain and fruitless; and must be so, as long as the King of Spain continues attached to the House of Austria, which has been the most inveterate Enemy that ever France had to deal with: And consequently, it must be at least as much the Interest of that Nation as it is of Great Britain, to oppose with all Vigour this new Friendship and Alliance, which is accompanied with a Scheme of Greatness, that lays the Foundation of a most exorbitant Power.

Letters from Vienna of the 8th Instant remark, That the Emperor's Levies are now carried on with more Diligence than ever; and that Men do enlist themselves in great Numbers, even without taking Money in Hand.

From Petersburg we are told, That the Naval Preparations there were very great; and that it has been resolved not to admit of the Seamen belonging to the British Fleet on Shore at the Isle of Nargen, in case of their Return to Revel.

Those from Stockholm advise, That upon a Report spread there, of a Conspiracy being formed against the King and Queen, an order was published the 25th past, offering a Reward of 5000 Rix-Dollars to any Person who shall discover the Author of these Reports.

'Tis assured by private Letters from Madrid, That Orders have been sent to the Camp at St. Roche, to open the Trenches before Gibraltar the 30th of January O. S. to which End 3000 Men were arrived in the Camp, and were to be followed by those quartered about Malaga and Granada; and a second Convoy of 30 Barques and the Artillery were on their Passage from Cadix to Algezira. But why the King of Spain should persist in such a hazardous and desperate Undertaking; especially now that Admiral Wager with his Land Forces is arrived at Gibraltar, is what we cannot account for otherwise, than that his Majesty being fired with Indignation, will venture at all, with-

The Impress for Seamen goes on with good Success, and other Preparations are making for fitting out a Fleet for the Baltick: two more Men of War, besides the six mentioned in our last, are put into Commission.

They write from Edinburgh, that a Soldier of that Castle, had received 600 Lashes for drinking the Pretender's Health, &c.

The Lords did not sit Yesterday. The Commons read a third Time, and pass the Bill for laying 4 sh. on the L. upon Lands, Tenements, &c. and sent it to the Lords, who this Day read it a first Time.

The Commons read and referred to a Committee, a Petition of the Merchants trading to Leghorn, touching certain Dues towards the Relief of Shipwreckt Seamen.

Ordered the House to be called over this Day 7 Night.

Yesterday the Lieutenantcy for the Tower Hamlets met and agreed to an Address to his Majesty. During the Time of their sitting, a Petition to his Majesty in behalf of Mr. Ward, praying the remitting of that Part of his Sentence for standing on the Pillory, was offered by some of his Relations for their signing: Which being put to the Vote, was unanimously rejected.

From the Evening Post, Feb. 16.

Paris, Feb. 22. The freshest Letters from Madrid say, That Messieurs, Spinola, Verboom and Mortemar, as also several Ingeneers, are of Opinion, That Gibraltar cannot be besieged with Success: But that Messieurs de las Torres, Glunes, and Ribaldeos, say there is indeed some Difficulty, but no Impossibility.

On the 15th Instant our young Monarch entered the Seventeenth Year of his Age.

Constantinople, Decem. 30. The entire Defeat of our Army near Ispahan is confirmed.

From the Whitehall Evening Post, Feb. 16.

Naples, Jan. 30. The English at this Place are under much Uneasiness, fearing a sudden Seizure of their Effects.

Cologne, Feb. 16. The warlike Preparations of the Princes of the Empire are continued with such Vigor as if the War was already declared.

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Hague, Feb. 17. A third Augmentation of the Troops of this Republick has been agreed on. In the mean time, we find it now no easy Matter to get our Recruits sent up to their respective Corps in the Barrier Towns, the Government in the Austrian Netherlands having actually stopped them at two Places, namely, Antwerp and Newport; Mr. Pesters, their H. Mightinesses Resident at Brussels, has complained hereof by a Memorial presented to the Archdutchess-Governess, who has not yet returned any Answer; and when she does, it will hardly be favourable.

ADVERTISEMENT

Fishery Office, Feb. 7. 1726.

The MANAGERS of the Fishing-Copartnery, hereby give Notice, That the Copartnery's FARMS of their Lands of Peterhead for Cropt 1726, consisting of 170 Bolls Bear, and 180 Bolls Meal; 20 Bolls of which less or more deliverable at Peterhead; will be exposed to Sale by publick Roup at their Office THIS DAY, the 21st Instant, at 3 after Noon. The Articles and Conditions of Roup to be seen at the Copartnery's Office.

¶ That the new built House to the North of the West-Kirk, be west the Caulay leading to the Water of Leith (with the Dragon-Thane on the Top) all well furnished with Boxing and other wise, with a Park and Garden thereto belonging; Will be Sold or Set to any who has a Mind to purchase, or take the same in Tack for such Number of Years as shall be agreed to betwixt the Proprietor and Tacksmen. The House consists of Twelve Fire Rooms, besides Closets and many other Conveniences. Any who are inclin'd to purchase or take the said House, Park and Garden, are desired to call at John Anderson Coppersmith his House in the Westbow, who will satisfy any Purchaser as to the Rights, or agree with any Tacksmen as to the Rent and Term of Years of the Tack.

¶ There is a convenient LODGING, well finished and furnished, with Coach-house, Stables, Hay-loft, and other Office-houses thereto belonging, with a pleasant Garden and Dovecot, in the South-end of Restalrig; To be Set

at Candlemas or Whitsunday next. Enquire at the Author of this Paper.

[*] That upon Wednesday the 15th Day March next there are Woods of a great Value, consisting of Oaks, Ash, Birch, Alder, well footed, and all fit for Country Uses, belonging to John Hepburn of Humby, in the Shire of East Lothian, to be sold by Way of publick Roup, in the House of Joseph Holyrood Walker at Humby Kirk Bridge, between the Hours of 10 and 12 Forenoon. Any Person or Persons, may call at Adam Weddel, Forester at Highbree, who will show them the said Woods and Articles of Roup, if desired, betwixt and the said Day. And for Encouragement of any Person or Persons, who live at a Distance, they may be furnished with a good Room during the Season of cutting, at the said Highbree, which is in the Middle of said Woods. They may also call at Humby House to see the Articles Roup.

¶ That the Lands and Buxon of Woodhously, holding of the Crown, lying four Miles Southwest of Edinburgh, having a good large House, Gardens, Parks, Dovecot, and other Office houses, and old and new Plantings; are to be exposed to publick voluntary Roup, upon Friday the 21st Instant, betwixt the Hours of two and four in the Afternoon, in the House of George Cuming Vintner in Edinburgh. The Rights of the Lands, with the Rental and Conditions of Roup, to be seen in the Hands of Mr. Alexander Pitcairn Writer to the Signet, at his Lodging in the Assembly Clois, a little below the Cross Well, South Side of the Street Edinburgh.

¶ That the Arbiters in the Submission betwixt Richard Murray Merchant in Leith and his Creditors, are to expose to publick Roup, the Second Storey of Traill's Land on the Shore of Leith, with the Cellar, Garret and pertinents, presently posselt by John Fenelon; and that for a Year, viz. from Whitsunday next 1727, to Whitsunday 1728, within John's Coffehouse in Edinburgh, upon Monday the 27th Day of February Inst. betwixt three and four in the Afternoon. The Conditions of Roup are to be seen in the Hands of Charles Farquharson Writer to the Signet at his Writing Chamber in the 4th Storey of Gavinlock's Land.

¶ LODGINGS to be Let at low and easy Rents for the Summer Season or for the Year, with Pleasure-gardens and other Conveniences, in Muttrichill. Enquire at Mr. Gordon.

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